CAMDEN CRIME

Corroboration of the Confession of Graham.

ARMSTRONG'S MURDERER.

Hunter Writes Coolly of Cheating the Gallows.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21, 1878. Benjamin Hunter, the suspected assessin of John metrong, is still in the murderer's cage in the Camben jail. This cage was built seven years ago as se of confinement for convicted murderers, and a significant fact that the evidence against Benjain Hunter is deemed so overwhelming that the prities have not waited for his trial and convicon to place him therein. Constables Ware and t he should attempt to commit suicide, and his penlost he should attempt to commit suicide, and an spen-knile and every object by which he might lajure himself have been taken away, even his gold eyeglasses being removed, lest he should awallow the glass; also his suspenders, he should anticipate the bangman. His dinner as brought to him to-day without knife or fork. salled to see him twice during his confinement, ward him. It is thought that she may have disrered something shortly after her husband's arrest e cause of her changed demeanor.

Hunter has written several letters since his arrest, and in one of them, addressed to a nephew, occurs this passage. He speaks of his possible hanging:—"I intend to drop just as easy as I can and be just as quiet as I can. I will not even wink, so that they will think I am dead sure. They can't hang a man twice for the same crime, you know." He seems to bint here at the possibility of resuscitation.

It is also worthy of note that he has spoken to his juitors several times about hanging, and on the night of his arrest, as he was being taken to Camdon by Yoder and Daubman, he "interviewed" the Sheriff as to whether it hurt much "to have one's neck stretched."

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Graham's condition.

Thomas Graham, the accomplice, whose confession has so altered Hunter's position, is in a pitiable state. He occupies the cell in which Hunter was previously confined. There is some pity lett for him and if he be used as State's evidence he may be allowed to occupe the gallows. He lay on the floor of his cell yesterday morang, crying and bewalling his position, but he said during the day that be felt better than before he confessed his crime. He know, he said, that neither God nor man could forgive him until he divulged his knowledge of such an awul crime. No one except the prison officials is allowed to see him.

CORREGRATING THE COMPRESION.

A careful examination corroborates Graham's confession in very many points and apparently leaves no icophole through which Hunter can essape. Graham's declaration as to the purchase of a hat by Hunter the day of the murder, so that he might disguise himself, is fully borne out by Mrs. Spellissy, wife of the man who keeps the store on Passyuok avenue. She toid Detective Yoder this morning that ahe remembered the circumstance as narrated by Graham, and when asked to describe the man who was with him and who purchased the hat described Hunter accurately. Hunter told her that he wanted a very cheap hat, and selected a soft, slouch one costing \$1. She thought it strange that a well-dressed man should purchase so cheap a head covering, but he afterward told her that he wanted a very cheap hat, and selected a soft, slouch one costing \$1. She thought it strange that a well-dressed man should purchase so cheap a head covering, but he afterward told her that he wanted a very cheap hat, and selected a soft, slouch one costing \$1. She thought it away. It is also ascertained that for some time provides that we marked to use it for a day. He wore the now marked to use it for a day. He wore the now marked to us

hatches which had been lound beside the body of the murdered man. In a casual way he visited Hunter's residence, as though to make some trivial liquiries. White in an outhouse with Hunter's on, a lad of nine-teen or twenty, he saw a large tool chest. Pretending that there was a loose piece of leather on the heel of his shoe, he asked the young man to get him a hammer. The lad raised the lid of the chest, and, after looking, declared that there was no hammer there. "Well," said Daubman, carelessly, "a hatchet will do." Then the son looked again and said that there was no hatchet either in his lather's kit, Daubman glancing over his shoulder and seeing that the enlection was otherwise complete. The young man then saw that he had made a damaging admission and stammered out that his tather might have put the tools somewhere case. The shrewd official had gaired an important point, and it was this discovery which was hitted at in these columns and roused the sleeping lion in the Jersey lawyer. There is now no dout that the hammer and hatchet with which the bloody deed was committed were the missing tools from this kit. Graham was questioned very closely as to the appearance of the tools given him by Hunter, and he described exactly the blood covered ones now in the possession of the authorities.

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A wife's Cht.

A touching feature of this case is the heart-broken declarations of Mrs. Graham, the wife of the wretened young man who has just confessed his share in this torrible assessination. She is a pleasant looking young women, ill with consumption, and suffering not only from the position of her busband, but from adject poverty, Graham's arrest having left her without support for herself and child "Oh." cried she, "iny Tom has told the whole truth. I am sure he has." Here Mrs. Graham broke down completely, and then, as the tears welled up not her eyes, in indignant tones she burst torth:—"If there is a 'fod in heaven that rascal Hunter will got his just dees for leading my poor Tom off. Hunter never came to our house until one Sunday early in hist December, when he said he wanted to see him. Tom was not at nome, but I told him where he was, and he said he would meet him. After that he began runnings to the house every day or so, but Tom was never about Tom was making as Sulesi, at Second and Race, then, and as soon as Hunter came after him to began to drink hard and neglect his work; indeed, he was never sober from that day to this. Hunter always said that he was going to got him into a good job, and fod knows he has got him into as. Well, Tom was lead off the work before Christmas, and he went on drinking harder and harder, and all the time Hunter was calling for him at the house nearly every day but Tom never wanted to see him. It looked to me as it he was trying to shun him. I remember one day that I was coming home, I saw a man walking band to thus of the winds with me to the door, and gave me a postal card to give Tom, asking him to meet him that night at Sixteenth and Cherry. Another time I can think of was attern the was done of the more and was younded to the down on the great and

NEARING THE GALLOWS.

HESTER, M'HUGH AND TULLY COUNTING THEIR HOURS OF LIFE-HESTER'S UNREASONING HOPE-HIS CONDEMNATION THE RESPONSE TO A POPULAR DEMAND FOR MOLLY MAGUIRE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] BLOOMSBURG, Pa., March 21, 1878. During the night the condemned Molly Maguires, Hester, Mchugh and Tully, slept but little. Hester,

who is a powerful, square-shouldered leilow, became very unruly and violent, and cotwithstanding the encumbrance of chains around his ankies he succeeded in making a great deal of trouble, and it was not until the guard were forced to threaten they would shoot him that he subdued his passion. This morning they all ate their breakfast with the appetite of famishing mortals. Soon after eight o'clock Father Schlueter, their spiritual advisor, arrived, and administered to them spirit of contrition on the part of the men excepting in who from the beginning had the means to employ the best legal talent for his defence. He continually who swore away his life, and the leading attorneys for the prosecution. His denunciation of the "Bum" is not stronger than the language he uses against Franklin B. Gowen.

Last night Mrs. Hester left Bloomsburg for Sun-bury, at which place she will intercede with one of her attorneys, S. P. Wolverton, to proceed to Harrisburg to urge the Governor to send to the place of execution a conditional re-prieve. The basis of this appeal is the piace of execution a conditional reprieve. The basis of this abpeal is a supposition that at the last moment Tully and McHugh will recede from their stolid indifference anout Hester's late and in a statement or confession relieve him of the imputations of guilt. All along the conduct of Tully and McHugh has been remarkable for a manifestation of jeanousy against Hester, because of the latter's better financial menns for conducting his case. It is thought that at the last moment they will fully exculpate Hester. The Rev. Father Schiueter is believed to have in his possession new a paper, giving in detail the Juli particulars of the terrible tragedy, and Tully has promised to give his atterney (Brockway) a statement before his flual hour arrives. Personal appeals of a atrong character are now being made to the irrends of Tully and McHugh to persuade them to induce the two men, now without hope, to save Hester by such means. Provious to the developments of the most influential politicians in this county. Before its fluant all politicians in this county. Before its fluant all politicians in this county. Before the Board of Pardons Hester's attorney pleaded carnestly for a reprieve for. Das client, at least until after the execution of the convicted accessories. The report of this speech has reached the cells of these men and greatly increased their secret haired of Hester and may have the effect of negativing the very results the lawyer so earnestly hoped to effect—a full confession exculpating Hester.

Tully, it is believed, has fully confessed his part in the murder and infunated in desire to personally see the wife of the vicum of his murderous deed, and to receive from her hips forgiveness. If the message has been sent to Mrs. Hea she has as yet made no response, nor is there any probability of her consenting to such a meeting unless assurances are given that he will reveal the entire truth of the murder and univaried several points that yet remain a mystery to the prosocution. The Coal and fron police who

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In a conversation with the Herald representative to day Heater refused to give expression to his mind on spiritual siliairs, nor would he say that he was ready to die. To the direct question whether he would leave a written statement behind him he replied that he had written all he proposed to upon the subject. "It has not been as fair trait," he said, "and my life has been sworn away to grattly a demand for blood. Had I been tried in likely a would have been acquitted; but when I was ready to die to the fact that go the Herald he confession. In prosure a fair hearing before the Board of Pardons. I well know I can hope for one can I prosure a fair hearing before the Board." To the inquiry whether he understood a this house, as discovered the confession. In the second profession, the confession, the confession, the confession, the confession, the confession in the confession in the confession, the confession is the confession in the confession, the confession is the confession in the confession i

humanity. She who has remained at his side from the beginning, and who is now making the last and probably vain effort, draws from him words of kindness. He told us that if at last he must yield to the mandates of the law he will go to the gallows like an innocent man. "innocence is religion enough for me," was his energetic remark, as we bade him good day.

McHugh was next visited. His cell is so located that from the windew he has a full view of the prisen yard. Upon our approaching him he expressed great surprise, and to the first salutations answered in a resention and degged manner. Referring to the resolve of the Sheriff to remove him from his cell to another, so as to relieve him from seeing the gallows put up, he responded in a manner as it he foit hurt as the announcement. "I don't want to move. I hope they will issee me just where I am, I have been here so long; and when they come to remove me let it be to the yard. I am not airnat to die, and don't want any luss made over the occasion. I will not make any speech from the scaffold." He had but one request to make and it was that but tew people would be almong the number.

RESIGNED TO HIS PATE.

Tully said he was resigned to he late and did not care what was going on in the world. He said that he did not wish to be interrupted, for he spent most of his time in devotions. Not being of a talkative disposition and having his promise of being given another hearing, we withdrew, and as we retreated we could easily distinguish the language of prayer escaping from the lips of the penticat mas, se soon to pay with his infe the penalty of his orme.

LONG BRANCH MOHALS.

A DRUNKEN DANCE IN CHURCH-FATHER WALSH PROLURES THE ARREST OF THE LIQUOR

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Long BRANCE, N. J., March 21, 1878.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Father Waleb, paster of the Catholic Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea. spoke very strongly in one of his sermons against the violation of the law by the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath; also against and other spirituous liquors in small quantities. He has repeatedly warned his congregation against visiting salcons or places of ill reputs on Sundays, and on Sunday last be made an urgent request to his parishioners to refrain from the use of the punch bowl. On reverend father when he saw one of the attendants of his church walk up the main alsle in a state of intoxi cation and seat herself in one of the front pews, where she remained dozing during the vesper ser-

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A DANCE OUT OF PLACE.

When the services were over, and while the people were proceeding toward the vestibule, the organist struck up the air of "St. Patrick's Day," whereupon the intoxicated woman commenced humming the time and dancing down the aisie to the front door. So greatily was Father Waish incensed by his action that he took immediate steps to find out the name of the disorderly person, and on the following morning had her arrested for disturbing the service, and brought before Squire Lane, at the court room.

WHO SOLD THE RUN?

Not being able as the first hearing to learn where the liquor was procured, the woman was bound over to appear at the squire's house in the worning. On a person the state of t

A LIFE SENTENCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21, 1878.
The trial of William Burne, of Fayetteville, Onandaga county, for the murder of Alonzo Y. West on Sunday, the 7th of October, came to an unexpected Sunday, the 7th of October, came to an unexpected conclusion this afternoon. The people had completed their side of the case, but had failed to show the premeditation necessary to convict of murder in the first degree. Without entering upon the defence the presoner's counsel offered to pload guilty to murder in the second degree. Judge Harding accepted the plea and sentenced Burns to Auburn State Prison for the term of his natural life. The prisoner manifested much joy at his narrow escape from the gallows. In a statement he made this evening he says that his killing of West and the severe wounding of a companion named Blye, were entirely unprovoked. Just previous to the murder Burns says he took seventeen drinks of eider and seven drinks of whiskey, and did not know what he was about.

CRIME IN TEXAS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

San Antonio, March 21, 1878. Gabriel Monarch, who, as is alleged, murdered his neighbor, Charles Miller, eighteen miles west of here, was not lynched, as was at first reported, but was brought to town and is now in jail. A despatch from Fort Clark says that last night two soldiers were killed in a fight between white and black troops.

COLONEL SNELBAKER ACQUITTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

CINCINNATI, Obio, March 21, 1878.
The case of Colonel Thomas E. Sucibaker, late Chief of Police of this city, who was arrested last week Chief of Police of this city, who was arrested last week for burglary in connection with certain papers in the Titus-Dickey case, was again called in the Police Court this morning and the accused dismissed because of absence of witnesses on wuose affidavits he was arrested. These witnesses, it seems, find the city before the first day set for his examination, for lear that one of their number would be arrested for the recent murder of Police Officer Kumler and another on a charge of being concerned in a recent silk robbery. Upon the dismissal of the case Chief of Police Ziegler made a statement in court that the prosecution had been instigated against Szelhaker by Larry Hazen, of the detective lorce, and Mr. Honderson, one of the editors of the Commercial. This statement he made to clear himself of the charge that he had arrested Snelbaker because he was op-

THEY WANT HIGHER WAGES.

The Breoklyn planterers have resolved to demand \$2 50 per day on and alter April 1. At present they are receiving \$2 per day.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	· Saile.	Destination.	Office.		
Britannie	March 2	i Liverpool.			
England			39 Broadway		
Nevada	March 2	Liverpool	29 Broadway		
China	March 2	Liverpool	& Bowling Groom		
Celtic	March 2	.iverpool	17 Broadway		
State of Louisian	n March 2	dlangow	72 Broadway		
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Maas		Rotterdam	50 Broadway		
The Queen		Liverpool.	60 Broadway		
City of Berlin		Liverpool.	15 Broadway		
Donau		Bremen	2 Bowling Green		
Idabo		Liverpool.	29 Broadway		
Abyasinia		I Liverpool	4 Bowling Green		
Greece		London	89 Broadway		
Canada		Havre	55 Breadway		
City of Brussels	April	Liverpool.	15 Broadway		
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Gen Herder		Bremen	2 Bowling Greet		
Wyoming		Liverpool .	29 Broadway		
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Italy		London	de sroudway		
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Helvetia		Liverpool	69 Broadway		
Hermann			2 Bowling Greet		
Wisconsin		Liverpool	29 Broadway		
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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS.						
March 21.	Hour.	Ber.	Ther.	Wend	State of Weather.	
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Scotland Lt ship	8 PM	30.20	40	SW	Cloudy.	

WESTERN UNION TIME BALL.

NEW YORK, March 21-Noon.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Nevada (Br.), Gada, Liverpool March D and Queenstown 10th, with midse and 69 passengers to Williams & Gifon. March 14, 1st 48 43, 1on 32 28, passed ship Lillie Scullard (Br.), from New Orleans for Rotterdam 15th, lat 46 33, 1on 39 23, a German Lloyd steamer, bound E; 16th, lat 46 33, 1on 39 23, a German Lloyd steamer, bound E; 17th, lat 3, 1on 53 20, a State line steamer, bound E; 17th, lat 5, 1on 55 20, a State line steamer, bound E; 17th, lat 1, 1on 45, alghted two large feeberer; 18tt, 100 mines E of Sandy Hook, passed steamer Elysia (Br.), hence for Lencon, Steamer Ningara, Cuffis, Hav sun. March 17, with midse and 47 passengers to Jas E Ward & Co. March 20, 1 PM, no lat, & passed schr Swmen D Hart, bound N.

Steamer Rio Grande, Boiger, Galveston, March 13 and Rey West 18th, with midse and passengers to U H Mailory

Inches variable, assignment of the property of

and empty barrols to show & Burgess. Handstrong weaterly gales; split sails.

Ship Alhambra, Alexander, Bremen Jan 30, in ballast, t.

Show & Burgess.

Bark Canessa Padre (Ital), Schlappapetra, Plymouth

Jan 30, in ballast the F. Hasson.

Bark Bagna (Nor., Ehlertsen, Bristol 40 days, in ballast, to C Tobles & Co. Had the weather.

Bark Martin W Brett, Fiterson, Galway 49 days, in ballast, to Brett, Son & Lo. Feb 17. in a heavy gale, C J

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Bark Puteshire, Gof 81 John, NB., Jones. Bordesux

Feb 3, in ballast to Show & Burgess.

Hir Andrea Fadre (Ital), Canevers, Hartlepool 73 days, in ballast, to Laure, Nivrey & Co.

Brit Treessia (Ital), Canevers, Hartlepool 73 days, in ballast, to Laure, Nivrey & Co.

Schr Neitle Treat (of Hanger), Trium, Point-a-Pitre, Guad, 18 days, with surget to H A Vatable & Son; vessel to Brit Treessia (Ital), Canevers, With My gales; March 17, off Squan, took a heavy gale from SE, Schr Occile, Finder, Mayaguez, PR, 10 days, with oranges to Wm Douglast; vessel to Brit Brethers, with NW gales; March 17, off Squan, took a heavy gale from SE, Schr Cecile, Finder, Mayaguez, PR, 10 days, with oranges to Wm Douglast; vessel to Britam Boardman.

Schr Gross Usak, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.

Schr Ansa Falkenberg, Turner, Philadelphia for Bristol.

Schr Annes F

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Alba ross Williams, Fa l River for New York.
Steamer Gala es., Waiden, Providence for New York.
Steamer Tillis, Ewing, New London and Norwich for New York.
Schr Jane L Nawton, Glover, Parker's Head for New York. York.
Sche Gamma, Robinson, Macbias for New York.
Schr De. mont Locke, George, Somerset for New York.
Schr Lelipse, Dix, Stonington for New York Schr Mary & Emms, Edwarus, Dennis for New York,
Schr Asterling, Ball, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr Astelia Felicla, Nicholi, Mystic for New York,
Nehr Vulcan, Cezzens New Haven for New York,
Schr Gelin Felicla, Swin, Providence for Haverstraw,
Steamer Neptune, Berry, Boston for New York,

BOUND EAST.

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Schr Mocking Bird (Br), Gailaguer, New York for S
John, NB.

Schr AR Bodweil, Wallace, New York for Boston.

Schr Ring Dove, Stevens. New York for Boston.

Schr Jasoph Marst, Brown, Port Johnson for Eastport.

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Schr Hatimore, Frances, Amboy for Derby,

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Schr Lucy Ames, Hodgkins, Port Johnson for Boston.

Schr Ucegon, Melville, Kondout for Fortland, Mo.

Schr John Frice, Nickerson, Port Johnson for Seco, Me.

Schr Kachel Jane, Burdick, Fort Johnson for Frevidency

U S Steamer Taliapooss, McKitchie, New York for Boton. on.
Steamer Franconia, Bragg. New York for Portland.
Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, New York for Boston,
Steamer City of Fitchourg, Ellis, New York for Ne
ledford.

Steamer Suevia (Ger), Francen, Hamburg via Plymond Cherbourg-Kunhardt & Co.

Staamer Schleswig (Ger), Duis, Tonningen (Germany) via S uthampton - C Tobius & Co. Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Norfelk, City Point and Richmond - Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer A C Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia - James Hand.

mer Francenia, Brarg, Portland J F Amea. amer Giaucus, Bearse, Beston H F Dimeck. p Malta (Br), Newcombe, London J F Whitener k Europa (Ger), Kimme, London Hermann K Co.

Bark Flora (Nor), Olsen, Lynn, E-Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Emilia T (Aus), Radonovich, Cork for orders
Funch, Edve & Co.

Bark Margaretha Blanco (Ger), Framburg, Cork or Falmouth for orders-Funch, Rdye & Co.

Bark New York (Ital), Uncace, Queenstown, Palmouth
or Plymouth for orders-Lauro, Storey & Scarpati,

Bark A O Vinga (Not), Petersen, Rotterdam-Funch,

Edye & Co. Edye & Co. Bark Deseti Dubrovacki (Aus), Drabas, Havre-Slocovich

Co. Schr Alzens, Plummer, Sagua la Grande-Brett, Son & ont & Co. Schr Harvest, Corwin, Bridgeport—H W Jackson.

SAILED.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

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Ship Ichlard (of Boston), Gardiner, from Boston for Bombay, before reported ovardue, has been out since Sept 11, and not iditizes have been received of her. The Icela d was one of the three new ships built at Boston last year by the Tudor Company for their East India trade. She was a superior built ship of 1,178 tons register, and was valued at about 875,000. Her cargo, comprising 1,635 tons ice and 208 bbis resin, was valued at \$8,005. Captain Gardiner, whose home is in Chelesa, leaves a wife and four children. Mr Jackson, the mate, is also married and has a family living in New Bedford. Mr William W Haggerty, the second officer, is unmarried. He has relatives in heat Boston. The following is a complete list of the officers and crew:—Captain, Charles L. Gardiner, of Chelsea, Mass; mate. Affred Jackson, of Plymouth; second mate William W Haggerty, of hast Boston; steward, Thomas Sherman, of Boston; cook Wm Ferry, of Liverpool; carpenter, Wm W Jenet, of Boston; dook Wm Ferry, of Liverpool; carpenter, Wm W Jenet, of Boston; dook Wm Liverpool; carpenter, Wm W Jenet, of Boston; dook Wm Herry, of Liverpool; carpenter, Wm W Jenet, of Boston; dook Wm Wellon, of House, of St. John, NB; Andre of London; Charles on Valley, of House, of House, of House, of House, of House, of New York; G Nausar and Henry Wills, of Germany; John Gibbs, of Bristol; Peter Muney, of Prances, Boys.—Edward I. Wheaton, of Massachusetts; C P Allen, of Chelses; Edward I. Wheaton, of Massachusetts; C P Allen, of Chelses; Edward I. Wheaton, of Massachusetts; C P Allen, of Chelses; Edward F Burnham and F O Tighe, of East Boston; Fred W Wilder, of Charlestows.

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British West Indies, for \$5,000.

SCHR NELLIE, Marr, from Calais, struck a rock in Broad Sound on Wednesday night and was run ashore on Long Island, Bostos harbor, to provent sinking.

SCHR ENTERPRISE (of Wells, Me), Persins, was driven on Squam Bar, telonoseter, Mans, by the high wind on Wednesday night, and will probably be a total loss as she is bedly stove. She had a mixed carge of fish, eggs and potatoes and a deed load of wednesday night, and will probably be at total loss as she is bedly stove. She had a mixed carge of fish, eggs and potatoes and a deed load of wed for Boston. The crew of four men and three passengers were re-cued by a lifeboat from the station.

Halfrat, NS, March 21—A sisamer, supposed to be the Albert, has been fast in the lee north of Port Hood, Cape Breton, for the past three days.

Khipwilling—At East Boston Messrs Smith 2 Townsond's ship of 1,700 tons is now in frame and partly celled. Daniel D Kelly's new bark remains in frame. Work on the sheet and the third work is the dunt; the times mend. The fruiter bath hy Mr Sampson will be fitted out with despatch. Mr Pesbody's new yachi will be ready for the coming season. She is in the course of construction by Mr Lawior.

Lawreng—At Newburyport, March 20, by Messrs Atkinson & Fillmore, a new bark of about 1,050 tons, for the India trade, named the Hauvard. She will be commanded by Capt Samuel Pray, and is owned by M F Pickering & Qu of Boston. Another yeasel of 1,300 tons will at once be

Capt Rogers, of Phipsburg, Isanched his schooner 18th,

SPOKEN.

Ship Itaska, Cotton, from Liverpool for Tybes, March 2, lat 48, lon 14.

Ship Lilian (Br), Dick, from Cardiff for Sombay, Jan 20, lat 6 8, lon 27 W.

Ship Isabel Mott (Br), Grooves, from Cardiff for Singapore, Jan 28, lat 2 40 N, lon 24 W.

Bark Carl tieorg (iser), Scover, from Bromon for Charleston, March 6, off Plymouth.

Bark Redward Albro (Br), Corbitt, from Leith lor Rio Janeiro, Jan 30, lat 6 40 N, lon 28 W.

Bark Rusenberg (Nor), from Stavanger for New York, March 1, lat 47, lon 30.

Bark Princess Roya (Br), from London for Vancouver Island, Jan 20, lat 2 N, lat (Br), Franks, from Liverpool for Charleston, Yeb 25, lat 38, lon 26,
Bark Islom, Nory, from Waterford for New York, Feb Hosse, Hosse, H.

Set Moses, H. Bramball, Gillett, from Savannah for New York, March 18, lat 32, lon 78,
An American schooner, bound to Dublin, was seen March 9, lat 40 45 N, lon 22 50 W.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ABERAYON, March 19-Arrived, bark Berlin (Br), Jones,

ANTWERP, March 21-Arrived, steamer Switserland (Belg), Juckson, Philadelphia.
Amsternam, March 21—Arrived, the Eides, from ARENDAL, to March 21-Arrived, bark St Joseph (Nor), Ohnson, New York for Konigsberg.

BRISTOL, March 21-Arrived, steamer Somerset (Br).

Stamper, New York.
Sailed 21st, brig Emmanuele (Ital), Tucci, United States,
Brigger, Navid 18—Arrived, barks Deveti Dubrovacki
(Aus), Gogga, New York; Presto (Br), Donnelly, Darlen.
Brigger, March 21—Arrived, bark Gogla (Nor), Kolderup,

BARCKLONA, March 19-Arrived, bark Porvenir Curell, Charleston.

CALCUTTA, to March 21-Arrived, ship Daniel Barnes Stover, Liverpool.

DEAL, March 21-Arrived, ship Stamboul (Br), Cann.

New Orleans for Bremen.

Dunin, March 20—Arrived, ship Winifred (Br), Abbett, Philadelphia; bark Kong Oscar (Nor), Boer, Baltimore; brig Stella (Br). Kay, Charleston; 21st, bark Goatfell (Br), Mortson, Baltimore,
Salled 20th, bark Fredsel (Nor), Norberg, United States.

GiffRALTAR, March 14-Arrived, brig Henrike (Ger), Harstmann, New Orleans. Butt, March 21 - Arrived, steamer Levanto (Br), Avery, New York. Sailed 20th, steamer Hindo (Br), New York direct.

HAYLE, March 20-Sailed, bark Charlotte Young (Br). Crook, Boston.

HAVRE, March 21 - Sailed, brig Hiram Abiff, Brown, Car

Moller, Portland; Lune (Br), Balfour, Savannah; 21st, steamers Athenian (Br), Thomson, Galveston via New York; Haytien (Br), Watson, and Virago (Br), Chambers, New Orleans; bark Alphouse et Murie II (Fr), Rickmans, Sailed 21st, steamers Erin (Br), Thompson, New York;

Istrian (Br), Thomson, Boston; ship St John Smith, Water house, New York. LONDON, March 21-Arrived, bark Zaritza (Sw), Skantse Sailed 20th, steamer Italy (Br), Simpson, New York, Cleared 21st, ship Cornelius Grinnell, Borised, New York; barks Heversham (Br), Doull, United States, Chief.

LIMERICK, March 21-Arrived, bark Nuova Stella (Ital),

min (Br), Fulton, Delaware Breakwater: Providenza F

ROTTERDAM, March 21-Arrived, bark Biverhol (Nor), SANTANDER, to March 21—Arrived, brig Wexford (Br), Covert. New York. SAIGON, March 20—Sailed, back Thos Fietcher, Pendle-ion, Hong Kong.

VALENCIA, to March 21—Arrived, bark Tomasita (Sp). firanda, Savanush; brig Ines (Sp), Galiana, do. WEST HARLEFOOL, March 21—Arrived, steamer Stag

LONDON, March 21—Lloyds' agent at Melbourne, replying to an inquiry made by the London Lloyds, whether he could confirm the loss of ship Kent's Bank (Br), from Manils for New York, telegraphs under date of 20th as follows;—"Have no news of loss of the Kent's Bank."

HOLTHEAD, March 21 - Wind WNW; barometer 30.267. PLYMOUTH, March 21 - Wind NW, cloudy; barometer 30.30, falling.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ANTIGUA, Feb 19-Arrived, schra Victor Puig, Pinkham, New York (and sailed 22d for Cuba); 23d, British Essel (Br), Crosby, Yarmouth, NS; 25th, Addie John (Sr), Smith, Wymouth, NS; (diadiator (Br), Parker, Yarmouth,

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Salled Feb 14, bark Columbia, Dickerson, St Lucia. In port March 1, brigs O C Clarz, Scott, and Harry & Aubrey, (Br). Devane, from New York; Rival (Br), from NewYoundland; Ariel (Br), Go, Louisa Coipel (Br) from Port Arcadia, NS; Ellen H (Br), Dskin, from Nortolk; achrs J S Beacham, Woodland, from Baltimore; Calume (Br), Rissett, from Norwalk; E C Rommeil, Little, dc; Carofina, Gaskill, from Washingten, NC; Ocean Traveller (Br), from Annapolis, NS—alt dischargin; Florence & Part, for Yarmouth, NS, ldg; North America (Br), torg March D—Arrived, bark Anna L Taylor (Br), Percival, Barbados; brig Annie & Lily, O'Brien, do; schrs Mahel, Rese, de; Emma il Drummond, Higgens, Williamington, Ni; Hastie Paigs, Godfrey, Philadelphia; Flora Condos, French, Porto Uabello (all incorrectly reported arrived as St Jagol.

Nalled 15th, brig Mary Knowlton, McKee, New York, Dexerran, Feb B—Arrived, schr Annie Beil, Reed, New York (And aslied 15th, brig Britton,

York.
TRIENTE, March 2—In port, bark Vittoria (Ital), Demortino, New York.
TRUENIAGO, March 7—Arrived, brig Alice (Br), Montgravery, New York via Turk's Island.

olphia, Anch G-Arrived, Assyria (6), Knox, Leghorn; is D. Baya, Pensacola de March 4, Queen of the North, Atkin, Quebec; rita, Schladino, Philadelphia, rosz, March 7-Builed, Giuseppe d'Abundo, Tucolili,

In the river 9th, Chas H Marshall, Hutchinson, for New York
LONDOR, March 8—Arrived, Mida, Ommundson, Wilmington: Baganar, Gregoresu, do; Bride, do.
Cleared 9th, Sves., Olsen, Ealtimore.
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Helt, Duruld, Fan Francisco.
Salted from Gravesend 8th, New World, Hammond, New York (and passed Deal same day).
LETTH, March 7—Arrived, Brodrens, from New York.
LONDONBREY, March 7—Arrived, Nokomia, Cassidy,
Baltimore: Minuchaha, McGonegis, do.
LISBON, March 3—Arrived, Holline, Olsen, New York.
Salteu March 3, Moniter, Bartiett, 5t Ubos: Lord Eslington (s), Blair, Philagelpina.
MELFORD, March 7—Arrived, Emma L. Shaw, Toye, Dublin.

NAPLES, March 2-Sailed, Doris Bickhoff, Hous, New York. York.
Arrived March — L'Invidia, Lauro, New York.
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Anagazi, Jap 5—Arrived, Goodell, French, Shanghai;
13th, Titon, Swren S—Arrived, Darlo, Reguein, New York;
Locorrials, Johanneson, do.
Pourtiand, March 6—Put Into the roads, W H Besse,
Baker, London, for Cardiff; Stn. Album, Bertelotto, Montrone, for Philadelphia.
PERARTIM, March 7—Arrived, Benj Sewell, Pennell, Breat;
Reugens, Leighton, Bristot; Sth. Mary Stewart, McLargn,
illoncester. PALERNO, March 2-Arrived, Saragessa (s), Leitch, Venice.
Sailed Feb 28, Crest (s), Lindham, New York; March 1,
Ada L White, White, Boston; 2d, Vincenzo Pirotta, Corvaga, New York.
QUERNSTOWN, March 9-Arrived, Haven, Olsen, Balti-QUERNSTOWN, 'March 9-Arrived, Haven, Olsen, Baltimore.

Sailed Sth. D H Waijen, Liverpool: Industria, do, Columbus, Galway: Bmily Chaplain, Bordeaux: Rilsoer, Londoo: Antonio Ferraro, do: Sarah B Cann. Buston: Ophir, Glasgow; Eskbank, Dunkirk: 9th, Richard, Dublin. Southamstrox, March 7-Sailed, Aspotegon, McKensie, New York (and passed Yarmouth, IW, Mth. ST CATHRAINS'S FOIST, IW, March 2-Off, Olbero, Albert, Lundon for Sandy Hock.

ST HILEM'S ROADS, IW, March 8-Anchored, Kit Carson, Spencer, from Portsmouth, b. for Spanklin, IW, March 8-Anchored, Kit Carson, Spencer, Iron Fortsmouth, b. for Spanklin, IW, March 8-Off, Julia Lingley, from New York for London.

Shifting, March 8-Sailed, Burswell (s), for Philadelphia, Excelsior, Abrahamson, for New York.

Slido, March 5-Artived, Catarins Accome, Martino, Philadelphia.

Spanklin, Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
STAVANGER, Feb 27—Sailed, Francisca, Olsen, New York.
Cleared Feb 24. Smoragd. Andersen, New York (and
sailed 27th, reported for Newcastle).
ST NAZARIR, March 5—Arrived, Herrogin Anna, Hauth,
Batavia via New York and Gibraitar.
ST MICHAELS, Feb 28—Sailed, Orbit, Nash, St Thomas.
WEYMOUTH, March 7—Arrived, Trafik, Jacobson, Balti-

MOTE.

ANSTENDAM, March 9 - The German bark Norms, of Vegasack, from New York for Bremen, has brought up at Terescheiling leaky, having lost bowspit, anchors and sails.

Bristote, March 7 - The Tevere, arrived here from New York, reports that on Feb 21 she lost bulwarks, sails, &c, and shifted cargo.

Bristote, March 8 - The Sarah Burnyeat, Treweeg, from New York for Granton, while being towed into this harbor yestering took the ground on Spitial sand, and remained until this morning's tide, when she came off apparently uninjured.

unity this morning's tide, when she came off apparently nninjured.

Bremen, March 8—Ship Humboldt (Ger), from New York, grounded during a gale at the entranes of the harbor, but was assisted off and taken in tow.

Dovan, March 9—The Norwegian bark Ragna, of coming in next tide with loss of foretopmast, jibboom, toremast, howspris broken and other damage to rigging.

ilayak, March 6—The Oxford, Jones, arrived here from New Orleans, reports having experenced heavy weather in the Gulf of Mexico. On an 18, in lat 27 N. lon 50 W, she encountered a harricane, during which the vessel was hove on her beam ends, and has topsalis split noats smashed and decks, waterways and main hatch combing started.

The The ship Commerce collided yesterday in the Eura The The ship Commerce collided yesterday in the Eura Dock here with the bark riorence Trees, damaging the latter's masthead and trues of foreyard.

Livenroot, March 7—Ins Joe Milberry and Maggie Miller, both from Gaveston, in docking collided with the pier head, and both vessels satisfated slight damage.

Bih—The Swanesa, from New York, experienced a hurriesne on 20th from NW, and shipped heavy sons; hove ship on beam ends, shifted cargo, slightly stove in foresticated and storetween doce, and washed more base off deck.

Queensrows, March 7.—The Ashler, Murphy, arrived here from St Johns, NF, with fish, reports having encountered continuous southerly gales, with heavy seas; lost meinboom and one water cask, and had to jettison about twelve tone of cargo to case vessel.

18th.—The Norwegian bark Sofiid has landed here Captain Nowell and crew of the Belgian bark Leonore (as before reported), which vessel was abandoned in a sink-ing condition on Feb 27. In about lat 42, lon 45, Captain Newell, of the Belgian bark Leonore, reports as follows.—On Feb 13, lost Haiffax with a cargo of residuum of petroleum for Liverpool, and had inne weather up to the Other from that date up to 28th experienced a stend of the Tone had, with high seas, strained of water, sweeping decks, losing standers and bulwarks. On the letter day, vessel being unmanageable and in a sinking condition, and the Sofiid heaving in sight, decided to abandon the wreck, which they attempted to do in their own boats, but they got stove in, and ship's instruments and other effects were lost. The Sofiid sent a boot and took off self and crew, and landed us here this marning.

The Valkyria, M'Querrie, from Baltimore for Tralee (maiss), has put in with main and lower tossaliyards sprung and loss of foreyard and other damage.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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BOSTON, March 21—Arrived, bark Faders Minde (Dau), Berg, Mersina; sohr Mary Freeinad, Clark, Philadelphis Uleared—Bark Sasan L Campbell (Sr), Brooks, Liverpool; schr F S Lindsey, Johnson, Richmend, Va. Sailed—Steamer Minnesota BALTINGRE, March 21—Arrived, barks Moblamo (Br), Neal, Beifast; kauslia (Swe), Bergstrom, Silloth; Admiral (Nor), Jenson, Londonderry; brig Frasquita (Sp), Hertram, Hawnan; schra Alt Hurthut, Irwin, New York; John H Chaffee, Buol, do; Julia A Berkele, Anderson, do Henrily B Birdsail, Birisail, do; Douglass Haynes, Adams Wiscensest; Joshus S Braded, Jones, Sennese Wm Lawrence, Coleardon, Moston; Win Crane, Kenn, Savannaba; Falcon, Michy, Charleston; bries Frances Jane, Brown, Penambuco: Merniva, Downs, Cardenas; schrs Ot Merrison, Simmen; Schr Thomas N Stone, Belle, Jacksonville (not previously, as reported).

Simmen; schr Thomas N Stone, Belle, Sicksonville (not previously, as reported).

In port, basides a large fiest of vessels hauled up—Schre Ralph Howes, Getchell, for Charleston, 14g; G B Ferguson, and Linzie Williams, repg.

BAKER'S LANDING, March 19—Arrived, schr Minnesota, Combs, Ho oken.

CHARLESTON, March 19—Arrived, steamer See Gull, CHARLESTON, March 19—Arrived, steamer See Gull,

Hay, Butier, New Bodford, to load grain for an Eastern port.

EDGARTOWN, March 19—In port, sohrs Harbinger, Hatch, for New York; Lake, Tupper, for do.

FIGENANDINA, March 11—Arrived, barks Dronning Louise (Nor), Olsen, Bordesaux; 13th, Sobastian Guma (Sp), Pujol, Matansaa.

Cienter 16th, bark Tetens (Nor), Marcussen, Liverpoel, FORTEESS MUNROE, March 21—Arrived, bark W H Jenkins (Br), Rogers, Hamburs, secking.

Passed in for Baltimere—Ship Stella (Gev), Hera, from Bremen; also a Norwegian ship, name unknown; brig Granfos (Nor), Christensen, from Messian; sohr Eliza Christie (Br), Bonnell, Zorto Rico; J H De Wolf, from Post Royal, SU.

distress).

21st—Cleared, steamer Halcyon (Br), Gardin, Bremen;
ships Caledonia, Potter, Liverpool; (Had Tidings (Br),
Dick, do; bark Domenico (Isah, Culotto, Genoa; Progret
(Nor), Tellefsen, Reval.
PASSES, March 17—Salled, schr River Queen, for Passes.

Grace, Philadelphia, March 20-Arrived, schr Clara Smith, Phillad KLPHIA, March 20-Arrived, schr SJ Fooks, Cranmer, Mosthhay

Steamer Sarmatian (Sr), for Leverpoot, passed to see at 2:10 PM.
PORTLAND, Me. March 20 -Returned, sohr A Hem-mond, hence for New York, with foresail torn. Sailed-Schr Lake Eric; back Signet, and brig Bosetta

mond, hence for New York, with foresail torn.

Sailed-Schr Lake Eric; bwk Signet, and brig Rosetta,

Smith.

21st—Arrived, schrs Milwaukee, Besten to load for Baltimore; Casce Ledge, Yarmouth to load for New York.

Cleared-Ship Joseph Clark Havener, Giaggow; schrs Le

W Wheeler, Masanzas; Georde B McFarland, Havana.

PROVINCHTOWN, March 21—In port, schrs Florenost
Shay, Van Cleaf, from Palermo for Boston: It M Crowell,
Crowell, Trinidad (Guba) for do; IS and LG Adams, Samson, from Cadis for Boothbay, Me; A L Lockwood, from

Baitkmora for Boston.

PROVIDENCE, March 20—Arrived, schrs Elenora Vandusen, Godfrey, Richmond, Ve; Emma G Edwards, Harris,
Pailadelphia for Pawincket; Mary A Holt, Stanwood,
Chester, Pa; J Terry, Orrison, Rondout; John Crockford,
Hart, Perth Amboy; Wm H Bowen, Jackwon, New York.

Sailed-Steamer Tonwanda, Sherman, Philadelphia;
bark Leone (Ital), Ferrero, New York; schrs Alpha, Grove,
Virginia; Mary Parker, Petty, Virginia; Cornella, Lyon,
Port Johnson: R Leach, Pendleton: Ewa Diwerty, Gandy
and George F Carman, Ketchum, New Tork; sloop Fred
Brown, Wickson, do.

PAWTUCKET, March 20—Arrived, schrs A B Goodman,
Balled-Schr C L Vander-voort, Avery, New York.

BGHMOND, March 20—Arrived, schrs A B Goodman,
Hearn, New York; Annie M Edwards, Basodecer, Philadelphia.

San PRANCISCO, March 13—Cleared, Good Tempier,

phia. FRANCISCO, March 13 Cleared, Good Templar, SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 Cleared, Good Templar, Kroger, Mazatian and Magdalema Bay. 21st—Cleared, ship British Envey (Br), Stewart, Liver-Distanced, soil Diritian Envey (Br., Stewart, Liverpool.

Sailed—Steamer Granada, Connoly, Panama,

SAVANAN, March 18—Arrived, schr P C Shulta,
Thompson, New York;

21st—Cleared, shio Kandrick Pish, Henry, Livercool;
barks Maid of Orleans (Br.), Housson, New York; Sarah A

rudman (Br.), Rose, Baltimore; schr Goodwill (Br.), Roberts, Harber Island

Sailed—Steamers Gen Barnes, Cheesman, New York;
Johns Hopkins, railett, Baltimore; barks Pauline (Ger),
Doboy; Hermon (Nov.), Entierdam.

SALLM, March 19—Arrived, steamer Lancaster, Mills,
Phi adelpuls. Philadelphia.
Natied Schra Webeter Barnard, Turner (from Bucksport),
Natied Schra William Butman (from Prankfort). New
Yer; Martin W Bates (from Licoshrille), New York;
Genrisma (from Rockport, Me) Esston, Md.
20th-Below, ohr Linite Butth, from Inagier,
NOMERSET, March 10-Arrived, sohr Esseile Day, Tracy,

sailed 17th, senr Delmont Locke, Dodge, New York, STONINGTON, March 20-Arrived, ehr Little David, New York.

New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 21-Arrived, bark Daring, Anderson, New York for Portland; brigs Proteus, Whister, Anderson, New York for Portland; brigs Proteus, Whister, Wischers Fil. Mulford, shaw, Havana for Boston; Henry, Hamden, and Litzie, Frys, Pert Johnson for de; John Baieb, Hannah, Weehawken for do; Highlander, Wood, Perth Amboy for Salem; H. E. Russell, Mahaffey, Philadeiphia for New Bedford; J. G. Drew, Prinche, and L. Holwey, Hyant, Hobaken for Portsmouth; Mary Shields, Waitt, Weehawken for Gardinor; Pavillon, Robbins, Perth Amboy for Bobtibay; Billow, Haskell, South Amboy for Rockiand; Howard Holder (Br., Holder, Weenswhen for St. John; Narshall Perrin, Packard, Hestos for New York; S. K. Lane, Peller, Yarmouth, Mass, for do; Benjamin Oliver, Freeman, Boston for Virginia.

Satied Barks Daring, and Woodside; brigs Proteus; G. Morris; Active Hillianseth Magee, and Stephen Morgan.

WLMINGTON, NU, March 19-Arrived, steamer Regns International Cleared—Seath Hattle Turner, Hupper, Kennebunkport, Cleared—Bark Mathild (Sw), Haggstrom, London; brig Prince Leboo (Br), Morris, Liverboo.

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